See the Game; Attend the Dance

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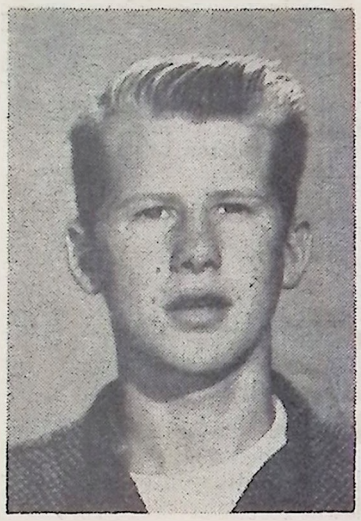

RAY DAHL HEADS S. B.

Ray Dahl. Is there anyone who doesn't know this colorful figure? He is one of the busiest, kids in Phoenix High. This year he is president of the Student Body which automatically makes him the head of the Student Council.

Ray is one of the best qualified students for the job as head of the Student Council, since he has been on this board for four years. In his freshman and sophomore years, Ray was elected Representative of the class of '56. In his junior year he was president of his class, and, of course, this year he is S. B. prexy.

Ray is very active and has won letters in all sports except track. He plays end in football and is co-captain this year. A real flashy guard in basketball, he really burns up the court You'll see him stretching on first base during the spring,

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CHURCH GROUP SLATE VOCATIONAL MEETING

The Youth Group of the Phoenix Presbyterian Church, which meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Fireside Room, invites you especially to attend a series of vocational conferences beginning November 6. A doctor, lawyer, teacher, and social worker will be present to discuss the phases of their professions, and answer any questions the group raises.

It is hoped that many young people will take advantage of this fine opportunity.

Phoenix Alumni Attend College

News has been received from Southern Oregon College that seven of last year's students now attending SOC were exempted from bonehead English as a result of the English entrance examination. They are Brison Stovall, Willie Garner, Audrey Hite, Raydene Chisum, Kay Fisher, Barbara Hendrickson, and Doris Maesse. Passing with honors the English examination, Kay Fisher and Audrey Hite were exempted from English composition.

From Pacific University at Forest Grove comes word that Janice Stevens received second highest in the math entrance examination.

Larry Brown, Nancy Hammers, Martin Heitkamp, David Kelsoe, and Bob Webster are enrolled at Oregon State College . These students also passed the entrance examinations.

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Classes Name New Officers

Elections were held last week to choose class officers for the coming school year. The results were as follows:

Senior class president, Delmar Brood; vice president, Dennis Bradley; secretary, Pat Adams; representative, Irma Hoffman; sergeant at arms, Walter Hurlbut.

Junior class president, Jim James; vice president, Don McCarty; secretary, Barbara Blankenship; treasurer, Charlotte Stovall; representative, Dorothy Bean.

Sophomore class president, Gary Simmons; vice president, Fred Faytinger; secretary, Ron Daugherty; treasurer, Lester Schleigh; representative, Carol Anderson; sergeant at arms, Nadine Brood.

Student body officers who were chosen last school term are as follows: president of the Student Body, Ray Dahl; vice president, Bill Madden; secretary, Sharon James; treasurer, Dorothy Good.

Ten PHS Students Attend Meeting

Eight hundred fourteen student delegates registered for the Oregon Scholastic Press conference held on the University of Oregon campus October 7 and 8. This conference was sponsored by the University's School of Journalism.

Delegates from high school newspaper and annual staffs in the state attended two days of lectures and roundtable discussions on journalistic policies.

Those attending from Phoenix for the Annual staff were Sheyla Thompson, editor; Sharon James, Elizabeth Pramann, and Dorothy Bean.

Those representing the PHOENICIAN were Sandra Owens, editor; Lois Bradley. Charlotte Stovall, Peggy Chisum, Larry Blunt, and Don McCarty.

Friday evening the delegates and their advisors, Mrs. Sims and Miss Neville, attended a banquet given especially for the press delegates. Saturday the delegates attended a luncheon at the Erb Memorial Union. They reported a most informative and enjoyable time.

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He that is over cautious will accomplish little. — Schiller.

Sheyla Thompson To Crown Queen

Today is THE day. The traditional homecoming game will be played with Eagle Point tonight at 8 p.m. The pep rally will begin at 3 p.m. with a parade which will be lead by the Pep Club and the Lettermen's Club.

Tonight's game is a crucial one for Phoenix! Neither Eagle Point nor Phoenix has been defeated in the Class A 2 competition and the winner will be favored to capture the southern A 2 championship.

Princesses were chosen from each class. Representing the senior class is Dorothy Good; junior, Janice Shults; sophomore, Alice Hendrickson; and freshman, Francis Hensely. The football squad has selected the Queen. The coronation of the Queen and her court will be held att he dance.

Good music has been provided for a more enoyable evening, according to William E. Ruck, principal.

Committees are hard at work to make this the biggest and best dance yet. F.H.A. is in charge of refreshments, the Squad and Mask Club are working on decorations, and the Phoenician is doing the advertising.

CALENDAR . . .

Oct. 21 — Eagle Point vs. Phoenix.
Nov. — F. H. A. Cakewalk.
Nov. 10 — Open House.
Nov. 15 — National School Assembly.

Many New Features Added; Improvements Made at PHS

Our school has many new additions. We have two horseshoe pits, four new tumbling mats, a spring board, a climbing rope, and a shuffleboard set. These cost a total of $381.

Twenty new lockers are being installed. This will make a total of about one hundred and fifty lockers in school. They cost $220.

By negotiating with the Charlotte Ann water district, Phoenix now has Medford water. This was a necessary step because the school wells were drying up.

The boys' dressing rooms in the gymnsium were plastered and redecorated. The gym walls were repainted. Also the high school corridors were repainted.

On the list of things to come is the new lawn now being put in at the back of the school. This project will cost about $75. This is another improvement which will make our school look even better. The baseball diamond will also be put in grass.

Mr. Consbruck has made it possible for us to have activities during the lunch hour. The horseshoe tournament will be individual competition. The winner will be decided by the method of elimination.

Later this fall, volleyball and ping pong tournaments will be started. This will probably be class competition. These activities are for everyone, so be sure to turn out and enoy them.

Thanks to Our Advertisers

Please take an EXTRA good look at our advertisements this issue. I think that you will agree that we have the finest group of advertisers possible. The Phoenician staff extends a hearty THANK YOU! It is their interest in our school that makes this newspaper possible. So patronize them to show your appreciation!

Victory for the Team

Congratulations to the team and its supporters. The Rogue River game was a smashing success and the school can thank their champion football team and the organized cheer section. The players and coach feel that we have an excellent chance for state championship. Everyone knows that a good team has a good group of supporters. So let's keep up the good work!

Let's see everyone at the Homecoming Dance and the game tonight. It is planned to be the biggest and best yet.

Here's Your Chance

In order to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions about PHS, The PHOENICIAN will begin a new feature the next issue, "Letters to the Editors." It is hoped that you will take advantage of this column to tell everyone your likes or dislikes about PHS. Be sure to sign your letter.

We are happy to say that a classified ad section will also be featured for your use. Just another bonus for our readers.

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Heading the Phoenix High School publications this year are two outstanding senior girls. Left, Sheyla Thompson, Yearbook Editor; Right, Sandra Owens, Phoenician Editor.

Fashion Parade

The fashions at P. H. S. are quite outstanding this year. The girls' fashions are first in line. They seem to like jersey blouses in many colors and many styles. Little boy sleeve blouses, V neckline boy's sweater, cowl neckline blouses, better known as boat neck blouses, and all styles and a great variety of colors of sweaters are all common.

Avocado green blouses, belts, purses, shoes, skirts, sweaters, and many other clothes and accessories are extremely popular, as are clothes with avocado green trim and skirts and dresses with avocado green worked into their design. A good example of this popular color is the felt skirts which some of the girls who went to the press conference in Eugene bought. They were quite cute and really unique. Tweed skirts & also charcoal black skirts are very popular.

Flat shoes of all colors, white bucks, and pixies are popular.

The boys even have fashions of great interest. Danny Lovett, Johnny Garner, Don Blankenship wore interesting outfits. They wore faded blue shirts and pants and dirty work shoes.

Jackets of many colors with leather strips over the shoulder are a favorite among the boys.

Another favorite in a boy's wardrobe is the ever popular V necked sweater. It is seen frequently in the halls of every shade and color.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

By Larry Blunt

Back to school
With laughter and smiles
To prowl the halls,
Ualk millions of miles.

Back to the teachers,
Assignments and books,
And cheating on tests
Like so many crooks.

Back to work
With headaches and pains;
Back to the English room
To listen to trains.

Back to the office
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On Friday, September 30, Phoenix trampled its supposedly toughest opponent. There was a large crowd of people from all over to see Crater defeat Phoenix. But what a surprise! The odds were three to one when we ran off and left them standing still. Because of good hard playing by the whole team, Crater was defeated 30 to 7.

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ANOTHER PHOENIX WIN

Phoenix High Pirates, with their smooth working offense clicking smoothly, took the lead in the Rogue League and District 6-A-2 race by a decisive win over I. V. at Cave Junction 39-12 October 7.

With Danny Lovett punching the line for repeated consistent gains, aided by line runs by Johnny Garner and Delmar Brood the Pirates piled up a 19 to 0 lead at half time. After three quarters the score stood 32 to 0.

Coach Woodward used his reserves freely in the fourth quarter, giving them some valuable experience in actual play.

The last touchdown came with a 50 yard run by Brood to the I.V. two yard line, with Lovett carrying it over for the score on the next play.

Hard blocking and tackling marked the play of the entire Phoenix team with quarterback Jim Korth and Don Blankenship, Dennis Bradley and Walter Hurlbut doing a top job on defense. Gary Simmonds, Perry Sneed, Don Wallace and Don Blankenship showed particularly well on offense. Jim Korth's cool quarter-backing and passing was a big factor in the decisive victory.

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PHOENIX SCORES AGAIN

In a non league game with Rogue River the Phoenix Pirates crushed the plucky Rogue River team by a 40 to 6 score.

Again Phoenix demonstrated precision blocking and tackling. Jim Hobbs, Don Blankenship, Dennis Bradley, Perry Sneed, and Ray Dahl, back after an ankle injury in the Crater game, showed strength in defensive play. Korth, Brood, Lovett, and Garner ripped off repeated long gains with fine blocking.

As in the Illinois Valley game, the Phoenix reserves saw considerable action in the second half.

Phoenix had a 15 to 3 margin in the first downs and a yardage margin of 315 to 189 for Rogue River.

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Let's Go Hunting

Say fellows, pheasant season starts tomorrow, tomorr o w morning that is. No waiting around until noon this year. You can go out early and get those big, tasty roosters.

Also those noisy little quail will be ready for the shooting. Those are birds that hide in bushes. When they fly out and you shoot them, they promptly fall back in.

Then there're ducks and geese. No waiting for the cold winter to start this year. You can hunt them and keep warm, at least to start with. Just imagine yourself crouched in a gully wating for them to come flying over. Then bang! Down they come plop into the water where you can't reach them. Oh well, there's plenty left. So go out and get "em." Just remember to be careful. Even though the safety warnings are boring, obey them because they are for your own protection. Shooting bushes is a bad practice. Have fun, but above all be a good sportsman.

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We give advice but we do not inspire conduct. — La Rochefoucauld.

Ray Says . . .

Sacred Heart Hosp.
Room 321
Oct. 18, 1955

Hi kids,

Here I am — flat on my back, but I'm gonna write a line or two anyway.

I would like to welcome all the freshmen to this wonderful institution of education. You "froshies" are among the luckiest people in the world. You have a fairly new building in which to educate your thick little heads, a wonderful staff of teachers to beat the knowledge into this thick litle head, and, most of all, the best bunch of kids for upper-classmen you'll find anywhere.

I also want to welcome the students who transferred here from other schools this year. I'm sure everyone is very happy to have you new kids make the journey through PHS with them.

I wish I could depend on all of the freshmen and new students to have learned the school fight song and Alma Mater plus a few of the better known yells by the date o f the Homecoming Game. This would show the alumni you kids take just as much pride in our school as they did and do.

Here comes that cute nurse with the l-o-n-g needle, so I guess I'd better close for now.

As usual,
RAY

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Chemistry Cutups

A piercing scream echoed through the Chemistry room. Blod ran fro mthe gash in the student's hand and trickled down his arm to the experiment table.

The teacher's voice sounded. "Why didn't you have a cloth around that thistle tube? I told you twice! Let's be careful!"

Silence reined, for a tiny moment.

"What's this on the floor?" Witte had done it again. This time it was two bottles, smashed to bits. Making hydrogen calls for caution, huh Llewellyn? That glass will break — it's a proven fact. Ask Llewellyn W.!!

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For fools admire, but men of sense approve. — Pope.

F. H. A. INITIATES

Sounds of rollicking laughter echoed down the corridors.

Twenty-three new members were being initiated into the Phoenix chapter of F. H. A. Twenty old members attended the party to welcome the new homemakers. Doughnuts and cider topped off a perfectly enjoyable evening, it was reported. These members became part of the most active club in school October 17. The chapter's next activity will be a cakewalk on November 2.

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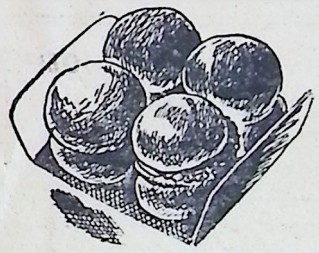

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JAVA TOPIC OF NSA PROGRAM

Last Tuesday the first National School assembly was presented. The speaker was Joseph Ellis from Java. He spoke mainly on the customs and animals, native to the island. He showed the heads of many interesting animals. The python and the native shark were two of these items.

He displayed some unique hand carved knives and swords. Many colorful garments and exquisite fans as well as shoes and a native musical instrument were shown.

Many people shrank back in their seats when he unrolled a 24 foot python skin. When it was alive it could easily swallow a man whole. Several students enjoyed being dressed in native costume, but the audience enjoyed it more. This National Schools assembly was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS ARE AT THE DESK

The library has several new additions! Besides new books, a beautiful desk and a new receptacle, you can find five new librarians cataloging, checking in books, stamping magazines and doing odd jobs.

Second period finds Sandra Owens in the library; fourth period you can see Pat Adams behind the desk; fifth period Alma Stovall keeps busy, Pat Lowery is in charge sixth period, and Janet Sumruld during study period.

If you are having trouble with your school work just ask one of the librarians to find "Study Successfully" for you. If you need to know the seven teen keys to better work and a more efficient way to do it, this book is the answer. It will help you to budget your time, take notes and examinations, use the library, and to do many other things to your advantage.

Club News

Mask Club — The Mask Club under the supervision of Mr. E. M. Skipworth, recently elected new officers for the school year of 1955-56. They are as follows: president, Don Blankenship; vice president, Sharon James; secretary, Sandra Owens; publicity chairman Pat Adams.

The club has made no definite plans concerning a play.

Future Homemakers of America — A meeting of all old members was held last week to discuss plans for a dance and an initiation party for new members. The club has planned many projects & activities for the coming year. The F. H. A. officers are as follows: president, Sandra Owens; vice president, Kay Haight; secretary, Reba Hensley; reporter, Charlotte Stovall; treasurer, Sheyla Thompson; historian, Dorothy Bean; and degree chairman, Barbara Blankenship.

Pep Club — A meeting was held last week to decide on several important issues. Election of officers was held in the gym and the results were as follows: president, Dorothy Good; vice president, Reba Hensley; secretary, Francis Hensley; sergeant at arms, Marilyn Beeson. Plans are being made to make this club the most active yet.

Dahl Heads S.B.

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better known as baseball season. I think it goes without saying that Ray is a very devoted Yankee fan. Too bad, Ray, but that's the way the ball bounces!

Ray has been a member of the Mask Club for two years and has blown his trusty baritone in the band for four years

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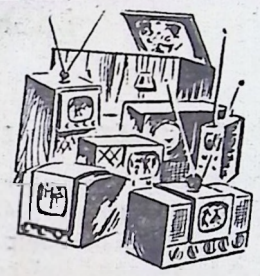
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